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Men with a Pull.

Into Holes by the

Kettleful.

CONTRACTORS WILL PRESS ON.

Comptroller Fitch Firm in His De-

termination Not to Pay the

Disputed Claims.

priation authorized by the Legislature

for the benefit of the unemployed laborers

in this city has been expended many

facts have already been given to show

that a large portion, at least, of the noney did not go where it was intended.

Instead of giving employment to those

ended for costly supplies, purchased

and, in some cases, at least, those who obtained employment were obliged to pay a big bonus to political bosses and

heelers, who, in some way, had secured labor tickets distributed by the Commis-

sioners when the work was first begun.
"The Evening World" exposed in
april this scandal, when it secured evillence that a number of Italian laborers

and obtained work in the Department or paying large fees to a well-known

as generally aroused that this practice

ad been carried on extensively in the

CENTRAL PARK AND CITY PARKS.—Improvement and repairing of solices by carpenters; March 16, J. H. Timmerman, leberters, I days ending March 19, March 18, J. H. Timmerman, leberters, 15 days ending March 55, 14

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1894.

GOOD-BY, MR. PLATT!

PRICE ONE CENT.

DEUEL TO BE LAST EDITION

THOSE FAVORED ASPHALT BILLS. Police Court Bench. Park Department Contracts

NEW SUBWAY COMMISSION.

Amos J. Cummings, H. S. Kearney and Jacob Hess Will Be SICH (AN COMPANY WAS ON TOP

The Hot Asphalt Was Dumped FEW CHANGES IN THE SCHOOLS.

The Commissioners and Inspectors Nearly All Named to Succeed Themselves. .

Mayor Gilroy to-day appointed Joseph M. Deuel, formerly United States Con missioner, as Police Justice, to succee Solon B. Smith, whose term expired last January, and who has been holding over

The appointment is for the remainder In the course of the investigation into of the ten-year term, and the salary



It is this feature of disposition of the hunds which aroused indignation of the resentatives of organized labor in city, and to sift the matter the trai Labor Union threatens to bring o the attention of the Lexom Com-tee and demand a thorough investi-

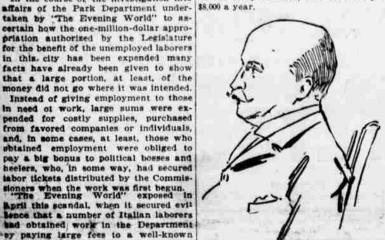




nth District-George F. Jackson to success Eighth District-Francis L. Donion to succeed

Named by Gilroy to Succeed Solon B. Smith on the

the Future Members.



"It is announced that Dr. Parkhurst will now pursue Platt as relentlessly as he did Tammany."

Gilrey's Commissioners Would So Do Bridegrooms, if the Story of Shirtmakers Resist the Proposed The Tramp Who Slept in a Man-Step Dumping in the Bay. the "Schatchens" Is True.

Part Used as a Fertilizer.

The Commishsion has studied the sys-

James Masters, of the Union Market station.

Masters was on trial to-day before Commissioner Murray charged by Sergeant Saul with having been absent from roll-coil on Nov. 12. The Sergeant said he had found Masters asleep in a vacant store. In defense, Masters said he was subject to fits and was afflicted with one of these spasms when found.

Masters was appointed to the force in 1884, and since then has been fined 879 days' pay. Commissioner Murray produced the policeman's record, showing that fact, and asked Masters what he had to say about the document. It was then that the Commissioner was surprised by the policeman's acknowledgement that he couldn't read. Masters said he was blind in his right eye, and that his left eye was harred.

The decision in Masters case was reserved.

Mail-Clerk Brown Dead. John L Brown, an employee of the Postal Ra

way Service, died last night in Horneiville. Mr. Brown was in charge of the mail car between eNw York and Horneiville for nine years. He was one of the survivors of the Shohala sociation on the Eric tood several years ap, when severa mail clarks and passengers were billed or intered.

Say It Should Be Reduced and rupted by Rude Law Troubles.

About a Happy Marriage.

Mrs. "Nat" Herzog, a blushing young

Jarrow claims that he was the medium by which Cupid's shafts were prop
The Shirtmakers' Union has resolved get the graver charge entertained since tem in use in a dozen larige cities, and erly directed, and as the happy result to resist any reduction of the scale of the payment of Garvey's \$5 fine, day Miss Hannah Kramer, daughter of the prices the contractors recently acceptlate Spruce street leather merchant, is ed and gave bonds to the Union to would be in court this morning. There now Mrs. Herzog.

tem in use in a dozen larige cities, and its report is exhaustive.

The essential features of the report are that all dumping of refuse in the harbor that all dumping of refuse in the harbor the garbage should be reduced and used for fertilizers and commercial grease.

Regarding the manner of reducing the garbage the report says:

As the plant for reduction of the garbage of this city would necessarily be excessive and this city would necessarily be excessive and that David H. Levy, her brother-incomity, a contract for a sufficient leagth of time coulty, a contract for a sufficient leagth of time coulty, a contract for a sufficient leagth of time coulty, a contract for a sufficient leagth of time coulty. Jarrow figures in the case as a lockout of all hands will surely take place next Friday, it is said, untat it was Miss Kramer, the heiress to \$30,000, who was looking for a husband, and that David H. Levy, her brother-in.

day the just for Peschesive and coatily, a contract for a sufficient leagth of the school be defered by the city to warrant the investment, asy the transfer of the property of the contractor, a fight value when the contractor, as clean, isofensive and asnitary man, as a sentant when the contractor of the value when the contractor is a clean, isofensive and asnitary man, as a sentant when the contractor of the contractor of the value when the contractor is a clean, isofensive and asnitary man, as a sentant when the contractor of the

Low Prices at the Auction Mark the Third Day.

The auction sale of richly bred hack-neys, ponies, jumpers and carriage horses which has been drawing crowds of fanciers to Madison Square Garden for the past two days was continued to-day. The attendance was very slim. The prices of trotters were as follows: PROPERTY OF J. A. M'KELVAY, PETTEBURG.

Nosh K., br. h. 6. by Bob Sinart, dem Doughint, by Packer Abdaliah; H. Biershank, city,
Side. P., ch. by Bocrates, dam by Jim
Sectors; L. L. Franks, 5518.

TO SIFT THE GARBAGE. BRIDES COME HIGH. A LOCKOUT IMMINENT. ASTOR GETS GARVEY

sion Now in Jail.

Cut of 10 Per Cent.

Mrs. Herzog's Honeymoon Inter- Contractors Say They Can't Compete at the Present Prices.

He also appointed Amos J. Cummings, Henry S. Kearney and Jacob Hess Subtemay Commissioners. Mr. Hess is the only Commissioners. Mr. Hess is the only Commissioners are Theodore Moss and Walton Storm.

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any work for the shirtmakers.

President Indikoff, of the Contractors' Association told an "Evening World' reporter to-day that many contractors who did not give bonds to the Union were working members of that organization on a 15 per cent. reduction of the sacale prices.

The Union will meet again next Friday night and finally decide whether the proposed reduction of 10 per cent. Treasurer Brawslawsky, of the Contractors' Association, has declined to pay the Union scale, and his hands are on strike to-day. His shop is at 58 Rutgers street.

SEARCHING FOR TRAITORS.

Cloak Manufacturers Complain of Defections in Their Ramks.

The reported defections among the 205 members of the Cloak Manufacturers' Association caused a sensation to-day. Some of the larger firms are investigating the matter, and claim to have discovered treachery in their ranks.

Several members of the Association—who, the officers of the organization will not tell—are reported to have all their the bond and agreement of the Association is evaded by having their wives sign them.

A FATHER'S VENGEANCE

POLICEMAN CAN'T READ.

He Spends Much of His Salary in Paying Fines for Wrong-Doing.

Police Commissioner Murray was astonished by the discovery this morning that there was a member of the force who couldn't read. The policeman who acknowledged that lack of learning is James Masters, of the Union Market station.

Masters was on trial to-day before Commissioner Murray charged by Series and Saul with having been absent from roll-coil on Nov. 12. The Serg-cant said be had found Masters asseep in a vacant store. In defense, Masters appointed to the force in 18th, and since then has been fined Signature of the force in 18th, and since then has been fined Signature of the force in 18th, and since the has been fined Signature of the commissioner Murray charged by Series and the country of the countr

Knee Pants Makers on Strike.

One-half of the members of the Knee Pants

The annual parade of the Tandem Club, which There is every prospect of a hard fight over

Three Hundred Hands Had Left

Before. (Special to The Evening World.)
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 21.—Two mer were buried in the ruins of Mangel & Schmit's big bakery, on Fifteenth avenue, which collapsed at 8 o'clock this

the Building a Shert Time

TWO BURIED

IN THE RUINS.

Newark and Five Men

Are Injured.

FLOOR SUPPORTS GIVE WAY

Hundreds of Barrels of Flour

Went Crasking Into the

Basement.

morning, and three others were badly ourt by falling timbers. The firm occupied a two-story brick building, 60 by 40 feet. The top floor was used as a storeroom, and 200 barrels of lour and 1,200 bushels of rye were stored Fellows to show cause why he sh was estimated to be thirty tone.

The Injured. ARTHUR KINSELLA, twenty-five years old, of

ARTHUR CORDEY, twenty-three years, of 6 Bowery street.

JAMES LAWRENCE, thirty-eight years old, of 107 South Fourth street, Harrison.

JOHN ENGLAND. JAMES H. DUNCAN. About seventy employees were at work on the first floor and half a dozen ma-Themas Hade, the Butler, New

sons and laborers were in the cellar in the rear making repairs. Without warning the floor above gave way, and the flour and rye went crashing through the first floor into the cellar, where the men were at work. They fied precipitately when they heard the crash, and all but two succeeded

in getting out. The injured men were taken to the

City Hospital in ambulances, which were

The hospital physicians say that none of the men will die. The injuries are mainly ugly scratche and contusions, with here and there

bone broken. The two men who were buried in the ruins have been extricated. They narrowly escaped being smothered by the
tons of flour that were scattered about.
A force of 300 bakers and helpers
are employed throughout the night, but
they had gone home about 7 o'clock.
The collapse was caused by an excavation which was being made for the
purpose of laying a foundation for an
engine. This excavation was in the centre of the basement, and it is thought
that the centre columns supporting the ruins have been extricated. They nar-

MORE BOND RUMORS.

Two Syndicates May Take Twent; Millions Each.

The latest bond subscription report i that there will be two syndicates, one representing the banks and the other the Trust companies and foreign bankthe Trust companies and foreign bank-ing houses. It is said that each will bid for \$20,000,000 of the bonds on a ba-sis of \$116,125.

Aside from these syndicate subscrip-tions, individual bids will be made ag-gregating fully twenty million more at about 117. It is also reported that one of the syndicates will hand in its bid this afternoon, and that it has sufficient gold promised it to pay the first in-stallment of 20 per cent, on the entire loan.

Garvin, who he thinks is the victim of an outrage. He said uncomplimentary things about Mr. Astor.

The examination was adjourned till to-morrow morning.

A FATHER'S VENGEANCE.

A Music Teacher Kissed His Pupil and Was Nearly Killed.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 21.—Gustav Goetbert, a music teacher, is in a critical condition at his home here from the effects of a severe beating administered. There were reports of meetings of bank presidents this morning to settle on subscriptions, but a tour of all the principal banks and trust companies showed that the president of every institution, but one, was at his desk, and had been there since the opening hour. All said they knew of no meeting, and did not expect to attend any to-day. Inquiries as to the personnel of the two syndicates only elicited denials of any knowledge of the existence of any such combination.

To sum the whole situation up it would appear that no one knows anything, and that there is no great effort being made to find out what is to be done.

CALLED THE LAWYER A LIAR.

Extraordinary Scene in a Horse Case Before Judge Pratt.

There was a scene yesterday before Justice Pratt and a jury in the French-Peterson horse case, that had been on trial for two days. William French.

condition at his home here from the effects of a severe beating administered to him by John A. Priestly, a carpet manufacturer, Michael Harkins, and, it is believed, Priestly's prother. The assault occurred over a week ago, and was only made public last night by Goetbert's physician, owing to the dangerous condition of she patient.

Goetbert is a middle-aged German, and has been giving Priestly's twelve-year-old daughter music lessons.

When he called a week ago Saturday, he welcomed the girl as she came into the room with a kiss. The girl was not troubled, as the teacher did not appear offensive, and her mother paid no attention to the matter when informed of the incident. The father, however, flew into a rage when told of it.

Next morning, in company with the men named, he went to Goetbert's music store and, after upbraiding him, knocked him down and struck and kicked him severely. As soon as Goetbert could rise he called a physician, who did not at first consider his injuries serious, but he soon had several hemorrhages that compelled him to take to his bed.

Priestly and Harkins were arrested and are out on ball.

Coal to Be Cheaper Soon.

There is every prospect of a hard fight over the proposed reduction is one which the anthracitic Coel Operators' Association is trying to being about. The new rates will, if nothing unforcessen accurs, go into effect within a few days, and will tenable consumers to buy coal. It cents a ten chapter than the present raise.

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A Big Bakery Collapses in NOW FELLOWS **MUST ANSWER**

Committee of LXX. Has Made Charges Against the District-Attorney.

NEGLECT OF DUTY ALLEGED.

EXCAVATIONS WERE THE CAUSE. Notified by Gov. Flower that He Must Reply Within Eight Days.

SOME CASES HE HAS NOT PUSHED

Formidable List of Specific Is stances Submitted to the State Executive.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2L-Upon plaint of the Committee of Seventy, Gov. Flower to-day notified John B there. The weight of the flour and rye not be removed from the office of Die trict Attorney of New York County for neglect of duty.

The complaint was made Tucker, Fulton McMahon, Charles Ta ber, R. W. G. Welling and Clarence Goadby, of New York.

The Committee was closeted with Go Flower in the Executive Chamber

The doors were clos thought that the questi Attorney-General to assist the the New York District-Attorney

being discussed The members brought with th Fellows's consent to have such taken.

which to answer the charges Committee of Seventy.

WILL IT BE JEROME?

Help Fellows. that District-Attorney F



WILLIARD TRAVERS JEROME.

"Our Committee will meet shortly."

MUST BE BURIED.

Governor Has No Power to Allon Resuscitation of Executed Conviets.

ALBANY, Nov. 21.—In reply to a communication from the Governor in regard to attempting resuscitation upon the body of an electrocated convict, the Astorney-General says:

"In my udgment neither the Governor may the prisons superintendent has manufactly to grant such an experiment.

" It becomes the duty of the authorities in charge to bury it, and not deliver the same to any individual for the purpose of experiment.

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